

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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VULCAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

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## News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

### BERRYWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family accompanied by Miss Bonnie Berg spent Sunday at the Lou. Douglass home near Nanton.

Douglass Smith spent a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith before leaving for Quebec City where he will work in the Canadian Airways. He was accompanied on his visit by a friend, Bob. Warrick of Vancouver.

Miss Mabel Lawrence has accepted a position at Cameron Coulee school near Okotoks.

Mrs. Colby Carr and small son, John, are guests at the home of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Amey. Friends will be interested to learn that Colby Carr has recently arrived with his unit in England.

Friends of Mrs. A. McIntyre will regret to learn she is confined to her home because of illness.

Friends of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. O'Neil will be pleased to learn they are now recovering from their recent illness.

The Berrywater school will not open this fall by order the Large School Unit. Bus service will be provided for the pupils of the district, with Grades 1 to 6 to attend Red Cross school, and 7 to 12 will be accommodated in Vulcan.

A pleasing event took place on the afternoon of Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. and Miss Lawrence, when pupils and their mothers and several members of the local U.F.W.A. took part in an old-time surprise party. During the afternoon Mrs. Colby Carr sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Lawrence. The "Names of Towns" contest was won by Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Carr. Marjorie Love read a well composed poem in honor of the Berrywater teacher and her two years' tuition and on behalf of the pupils presented Miss Lawrence with a pen and pencil set. Miss Lawrence thanked the pupils in a charming little speech for their co-operation and their gift of remembrance.

Mrs. Donald Smith, on behalf of the U.F.W.A. presented Miss Lawrence with a cabinet of stationery and Miss Lawrence thanked her neighbors and friends. Lunch was served by the mothers and a pleasant afternoon was brought to a close by singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

The next U.F.W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amey on Sept. 10, when it is hoped to have a good attendance.

### REID HILL-MILO

(Held Over From Last Week)  
Miss Helen Northcott of Calgary, is spending the holidays at her home in the district.

Mr. Richard Porter of Goodrich, Ont., is visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. "Putt" Holdridge of Calgary, spent the week-end at the C. J. Northcott home.

Miss Laurine Thormander having completed her training at the Holy Cross hospital has returned to her home here.

Misses Betty Marshall and June Bowie have returned from a week's vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Katharine Jackson of Calgary is a guest at the A. Ferngren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Home of Medicine Hat and Mrs. J. Parkin of Donald B.C. were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes McKay.

Miss Mildred Dann spent the week-end at Cluny and is visiting with relatives in Champion.

Mrs. C. J. Northcott entertained at a chain tea in aid of the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday afternoon.

Honoring Mrs. Cecil McKague, nee Miss Marjorie Clifford, ladies of the Thigh Hill W.I. and of the Reid Hill school district entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. A. McKay on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests after which Master Stanley Mainland presented Mrs. McKague with a bouquet in which were directions on where the gifts were to be found. The bride very suitably thanked her friends for the many lovely things for her new home. A very dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

The Red Cross, apprehensive of the ravages of under-nourishment in Europe, is preparing for epidemics.

Premier Menzies of Australia has been succeeded by Arthur Fadden as premier. The labor party in forcing the resignation did not think the Premier should go to London, but Mr. Menzies will hold an important post as Australia's representative in military affairs.

## Soldier Tells Of Londoners' Courage

An incident illustrating the courage of Londoners in the war is related by Signaller O. McCurdy of an Alberta infantry unit overseas in a recent letter to Mrs. T. B. Lebeau. Sig. McCurdy was an elevator agent at Kirkcaldy before enlisting. His letter says in part:

"When I see these marvellous Londoners I'm very thankful our folks at home are safe and away from such things. These Londoners are really God's most cheerful race. I was up to London the other day and visited the Battersea district. It really got knocked about, but where there is a light it. Was talking to an old lady, 60, sitting in front of what was left of her home, singing. I talked with her for 15 minutes and asked why she didn't move out. Her reply was: 'My two sons in the navy and one in the army have moved their wives and families out but I've lived here for 50 years. We weren't raised on bread and milk in these parts and it will take more than Hitler's bombs to make me. Well it's really courage of the very highest order. If I should ever be really scared, and I have been on many occasions I shall always see that old lady and I will carry me on.'

"It is really quite a remarkable bit of London, the Battersea district, S.W., near Clapham Junction station and the famous Battersea Market. The people are partially Cockney and very sociable and friendly. They admire Canadians very much and would do anything for you. Clapham Junction is the largest railway terminus in the world. A train runs out of there every four minutes, 24 hours a day. That's 360 trains a day. If you take into consideration that it is only one station in London it gives one some idea of the traffic there."

In describing his travels on a recent leave, Sig. McCurdy mentions many famous spots of England and says that England is really looking its best, with roses galore and glorious sunshine for the past month. He mentions going beach bathing every day and hearing the R.A.F. giving the Jerries back "some of their own medicine."

## Unemployment Insurance Act

(From Printed Word)

One of the mysteries of political life in this country is that the so-called unemployment insurance law was precipitated through the house of commons with little or no criticism, and even with cheers from opposition benches. Possibly organized labor, which is mainly employed on an hourly basis, is pleased at the moment because such trades will, under present arrangements, benefit from the weekly contributions of bank clerks and retail clerks and others in the lower paid group who seldom are out of employment.

An immense new bookkeeping job has been foisted on business and employers generally, for if the revenue were demanded from workers in order to help with the war effort or to brake inflationary tendencies, the machinery for the collection of the national defense tax would have sufficed both for business and government. But every large business must add to payroll staff and every small business must submit to an additional nuisance. And Ottawa payrolls are swelled by some thousands of persons—perhaps 6,000 at a time when help is scarce.

People who are struggling to make ends meet today are paying into a fund from which there is only the remotest chance of benefitting. It has been ruled, for instance that college students with summer jobs must pay, although these boys when they finish college will be mainly either in expected employment or engaged in a professional activity on their own account or soon, because of their superior education, beyond the \$2,000 class. Yet out of money earned for paying next year's tuition, they must help the fund which pleases only those who are engaged in seasonal employment.

The scheme cannot be classed even as a compulsory savings scheme for the reason that the money once paid into the fund can be recovered by the payer only if he or she is ousted from a job because there is no work. A stenographer who works ten years and then gets married can get nothing back. A youth who slowly makes his way upward beyond the \$2,000 class cannot benefit. The beneficiaries are mainly Canada's largest and ever-growing permanent force, the civil service. Is this the reason opposition politicians seem to be afraid to attack it?

A former three-storey residence at Pincher Creek will be used as a dormitory for high school students of the Pincher Creek school division.



DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER WITH THE LAND GIRLS  
H.R.H. the Duchess of Gloucester is seen watching a girl of the British "Women's Land Army" feed a lamb, a little incident of her recent visit of inspection to the Northamptonshire Institute of Agriculture.

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson were Edmonton visitors this week.

Miss Margaret Woodward was a Labor Day visitor to Calgary.

Several race fans attended the Tin Lizzie race in Calgary on Labor Day.

Miss Helen Craig of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Vancouver is visiting with relatives in the district.

Miss Marjorie Levers of Saskatoon is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Miss Dorothy Levers.

Miss Nora Collier and Miss Nonnie McAfee of Claresholm, were holiday visitors at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buck of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Carson.

Jim Kettleton left on Sunday for Calgary where he will enroll for a course in Aeronautics, at Provincial Tech.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin King, (nee Nellie Douglass) of East Coulee will be interested to learn of the birth of a son to them recently.

Mrs. George Wilkinson is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, prior to leaving to join her husband in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lebeau spent the week-end in Banff and were accompanied home by Mrs. Ronnie Holmes and son David of Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dingley of Calgary accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and son Kenneth, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Friends here will regret to learn that Neil, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. P. G. McPherson of Edmonton, is at present suffering from infantile paralysis.

Miss Avis Deal of Calgary spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Deal.

Friends of Mrs. Woodman will regret to learn she is confined to the hospital.

The Royal Canadian Air Force was well represented in town over the week-end when Walter Ottewill, Jack Price and Alex. Woodward of Edmonton, and Ralph Clark and Elmer Matlock of Calgary, were all home on short leaves.

The attention of ratepayers is directed to the Town of Vulcan advertisement in this issue. Application for inclusion in the Voters' List of the Town of Vulcan by "the wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll, who are entitled to be placed upon said list" must be made at the Town Office. Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for the past twelve months should also see that their names are on the Voters' List.

## Mrs. Sue Hickman Taken By Death

Following a year's illness, Mrs. Sue Hickman, beloved wife of O. V. Hickman of the Reid Hill district, passed away at her home on Friday, August 29th. She was 52 years of age.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Hickman taught school in the east before coming west in 1911 to teach at the Marshall school, east of Vulcan. In 1913 she was married to O. V. Hickman and lived in B.C. and Calgary until their return to the Vulcan district in 1916. Since then they had resided here. Mrs. Hickman was a member of the Reid Hill Women's Institute and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here and in Calgary, to all of whom news of her death brought sorrow. Her friendly presence will be greatly missed.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Dorothy at Olds, and Pauline at Calgary; also two sisters, Mrs. H. Buck, Medford, Mass., and Mrs. A. Simpson, Amherst, N.S.

Largely attended funeral services were held in the Vulcan United Church on Sept. 1st at 2.30 in the afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Melvin Dobson. Rev. McDorand from Mrs. Hickman's home town in Nova Scotia, shared in the services and musical renditions were by Miss F. Warden and Mr. L. Warden. The Snodgrass Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and interment was made in the Vulcan cemetery.

## Increase Limit On Pheasants

Open Season for Prairie  
Chicken in South for First  
Time in Ten Years

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, has announced the opening of a 7-day prairie chicken season in Southern Alberta for the first time in ten years. There will be a five day season on cock pheasants with a bag limit of ten allowed.

The province is defined in zones. For Zone C, which is our area, the zone runs west of Macleod trail from Calgary to the border. This area will have a 7-day term on prairie chicken from Oct. 11 to 18, with daily limit of five and 25 for the season.

The open season for shooting duck and geese from south of the Athabasca to the international border is Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Bag limits are 12 ducks and 5 geese daily, with 100 duck and 25 geese for the season.

Cock pheasant shooting will be permitted from October 13 to 18 with a bag limit of three daily, 10 for the season and possession limit six. Last year, three separate days were allowed, with a limit of three daily but a season limit of only six birds.

For Hungarian partridge hunting, Zone "A" has been defined as that area of the province south of the Athabasca river to the U.S. border. The season opens October 1 and closes November 29, with bag limits unchanged 15 daily, 150 for the season and possession limit 45.

## Harvesting Garden Stuff For Winter

Best Time to Take in Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Parsnips  
Turnips

Potatoes—Potatoes for storage should be harvested by the end of September. If plants tend to mature in August and rains occur early in September, digging soon afterwards may be advisable to prevent "cracking" and the production of knobby growths. The tubers should be dug and handled carefully to prevent mechanical injury. The potatoes may be placed on the floor of the storage or on slatted shelves. On these they may be placed a foot or more deep. A covering of sand is not necessary.

Beets—Harvesting of beets should not be delayed too long. The roots withstand some frost but it is advisable not to leave them in the ground later than the first week of October. Tops should be twisted off and the roots stored at once, either in dry sand or soil in a cool storage. Piling outside and covering with tops or other material will give protection for a time but they must later be transferred to a storage when weather conditions demand it.

Carrots—Carrots can be handled in the same way as recommended for beets. Digging should not be delayed later than the first week of October.

Parsnips—Frost is said to improve the flavor of parsnips. This is probably related to the fact that lower temperatures increase the sugar content of the root. Harvesting is delayed until a short time before winter is likely to set in and are stored in

## Work Under Way On New Airfield

A large crew of men is now engaged in work at the new airfield eight miles south-west of Vulcan and operations will soon be in full swing.

Kirkcaldy was a busy place last week with the steady arrival of machinery and men. Six carloads of heavy machinery were unloaded, including several caterpillar tractors, a drag-line, rock crusher, packer and other smaller engines. A large cook-house has been erected at the George Galbraith farm and work on the runways started the latter part of the week.

## Williams - Gould

The High River United Church which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with garden flowers was the setting for a wedding of interest on Saturday evening, Aug. 30 at 7.30 p.m., when Rev. J. M. Bainbridge united in marriage Irene Janet only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gould and Mr. Ronald James Williams of Calgary. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore for her wedding, an afternoon frock of powder blue chiffon. She wore a small hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Bernice Larrat, as matron of honor, chose a frock of crepe in yellow tone; she wore a small brown hat. Don Gould, brother of the bride was groomsmen. Following the ceremony, a reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Gould chose for her daughter's wedding, a dusky rose crepe frock with navy accessories. The bride's table which was decorated with low bowls of pastel sweetpeas at each end, was centered with a three tier wedding cake. Later the young couple left for a short honeymoon to Lethbridge and points south. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Calgary.

## Merriam-Bendicsen

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bendicsen, on September 1st when their eldest daughter, Inez May, became the bride of Mr. Albert Merriam eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Merriam of Dalroy.

The bride entered the decorated room on the arm of her father. She wore a powder-blue dress with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Regina Bendicsen, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and chose a dress in pale pink with navy accessories. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a necklace of coral.

Mr. James Winchester attended the groom and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P. The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

the same manner as beets. Some of the crop may be left in the ground over winter for use in the spring. A good mulch will insure against frost damage. In the spring the roots should be dug before much growth takes place and stored in dry sand.

Turnips—These will stand frost and can be left in the ground until a short time before winter. The plants are pulled, tops and side roots trimmed off with a knife and placed in storage. —Dept. Agriculture.

## Struggling Democracy

(Der Nordwesten, German language weekly, Winnipeg)

"Many German Canadians have joined the banner of freedom and are fighting, along with other freedom-loving men of the Anglo-Saxon world, for justice and liberty. We stand as Germans by Canada where we can live and toil as free men. We stand by the defence of this free country, because we would like to see also Germany again free and without dictators who have destroyed the true German character, have spiritually poisoned the German youth and have led them to the battlefields of this war. And while we are doing our duty as loyal citizens of this country, we would like to see after this war the rise of a Germany, that would owe her reputation to her great cultural achievements and would again conquer the hearts of other nations by her peaceful toil. We are not only performing a task as free Canadian citizens, but we are also fulfilling a true German mission, which millions of our compatriots in Germany are practically unable to fulfill. This is the great task imposed on us by history as citizens of a democratic country: to defend democracy, in order to preserve it for us and also to enable it to hold a triumphant entry into German villages and cities."



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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher  
ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, September 4, 1941

## Costs of Harvesting

ALMOST every harvest season turns out to be a costly season before the grain is finally binned or delivered to the elevator. If the farmer's peculiar trials could be summed up and brought together under one head, he could put up a good case for a "cost-of-living" bonus. In wet seasons, harvesting costs get right out of hand. There is the delay in getting any returns, with more bills accumulating. In case of stooked grain there is the additional labor of turning and turning again the sheaves in stook. But come wet or dry, good or ill, the fixed price of 70 cts. a bushel is presumed to be sufficient. This price ignores the "higher cost of living" recognition which industries are getting.

In addition to the low set price, is the delivery quota which permits the farmer to realize returns only on a bushels as a start. And to cap the climax there is little visible elevator space for the five bushels. This means the purchase of more lumber for more farm granaries. One can imagine the quick and sympathetic ear that would be turned if factories or corporations found themselves in such a plight.

The first 5-bushel delivery will no more than pay harvest expenses for the man who stooks and threshes. Unless he can get that into the elevators, immediately upon threshing, it will create a tie-up of unpaid obligations in the west, which will be felt in all businesses connected with farming.

And what of the other debts pressing upon him—the hail insurance, seed grain advances, machinery debts, taxes and so on, some of which are an obligation of every farmer. Then there are the living expenses, school expenses, and all the routine which people on steady assured salary find it difficult enough to meet.

In many respects a basis of quota deliveries works out advantageously in the long run, by spreading wheat returns over the year. But the producer must have assurance that the first five bushels are going to be accepted immediately they are harvested, and that other quotas will follow. In view of the high cost of harvesting and the increased cost of wages and living, the petitions for \$1.00 wheat should have wide support. There is no lack of reason for this "cost of living bonus."

If it were not for the hogs, poultry, egg and dairy products with which the farmer augments his income during the year he would be in desperate straits. These side lines will have to take care of many of his incidental necessities until the congested wheat situation is relieved. And with wheat at 60 cents a bushel, it can scarcely carry itself.

If farm people operated as many other elements of society are doing they might say, "No eggs, no milk, no beef, nor pork, till you give a fair price for wheat." But they won't do it that way, partly because they are not organized as a unit, mainly because they haven't the heart.

## Newspaper Service

(From The High River Times)

IN looking over the Times, and all other newspapers, one is impressed with the amount of free publicity which new regulations and enactments of government receives from the press. In many, or most instances, money is involved. That is to say, a citizen ignorant of the new law and guilty of infraction, could be brought into court, and fined. The payment of the penalty would add to provincial revenues.

The newspapers of the country safeguard the reading public to as great an extent as possible by keeping them informed on all the new regulations which may be passed either by order-in-council or parliament. But this is a service for which the government should pay as it pays for all other phases of administration.

If it is considered in the interests of public well-being to stiffen some protective law with further amendments it is surely in public interest to give official and widespread publicity to prevent violation. Otherwise the citizens have very real ground for considering themselves trapped and dealt with unfairly. Once a man is brought into court, ignorance of the existence of the law under which he is summoned is no excuse.

The recognized medium for as complete a coverage as can be realized is through the newspapers. The Alberta Gazette reaches no more than one in a thousand. It is completely devoid of value in any general dealings with the public. The newspapers—dailies and weeklies—on the other hand, enter almost all homes. It is in these that the government should announce any changes in regulations respecting vehicles, stock moving, harvesting, gas fuels, licenses, wages, industrial or farm procedure and so on. Only so can it absolve itself from the charge so frequently heard that "new laws are made just to catch people and exact penalties."

Unfortunately for their own business, newspapers have made a point of giving free publicity to enactments. This is done for the protection of their subscribers, but it has become an insidious and, particularly in the case of city newspapers, a costly habit. Governments get for nothing, space for which they should be paying, and for which all other business concerns pay. They have come to expect it, and without so much as a "thank you."

Any new municipal regulation is advertised, and paid for as an advertisement. In many parts of United States, the ordinary council meeting is paid for as regular advertising. In Canada, Ontario and B. C. governments have recognized to some extent, official obligation to keep the public informed, and have gone far-

## Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

Premier Godbout of Quebec, insists that his province leads all the others in every line of war effort and that it will make every sacrifice short of conscription to ensure success. It cannot swallow conscription because its leaders promised it would not be put into effect. But it was put into effect domestically. To that extent the pledge has already been broken. The leaders had no objection to conscription so long as it was not put into effect where it would be of service.

We have a nunch that if Germany loses this war it will not trouble the world again for a long time. It escaped the domestic consequences of its wars for a century because it took care to fight on foreign soil and win, until 1918 when it capitulated in time to prevent invasion. Already in this war its people have tasted the bitter fruit. They know what it means to have their homes and cities wrecked. It gave them great pleasure to hear of other peoples and cities being devastated when they were assured there would be no reprisals, but it is getting on their nerves now that the British drop bombs from a height out of sight or sound.

A report is not necessarily untrue because it comes from Berlin where a correspondent writes that Hitler is very annoyed at Vichy for failure to protect Germany's rear while Germany was engaged in its Russian campaign. That Hitler contemplated the assault was not generally known, but Vichy knew and no doubt agreed to help with something more than a token regiment or division. If the promise was not carried out it is not the fault of Petain. He is doing his best to protect Germany's rear. It is his own people who rebel against collaboration.

Russia is said to be resentful at the small amount of British and American assistance so far received. It is not as much as we should like to give, but it is more than Russia had any license to expect. It takes time to get used to the new relationship. Only a few weeks ago, Russia will remember, it was helping Germany against Britain.

A commentator says all these wars by the Nazis are a means to their end. Eventually they will prove an end to their means as well.

Why did Germany attack Russia? Because he was stymied on the western front, and had to be doing something somewhere. One cannot have millions of men under arms doing nothing and besides a conqueror must be conquering. He must be giving his people periodical triumphs. Whether victories or not in Russia, he must go on. Through Turkey to Iran was the logical next move, but Britain and Russia may have stopped it by getting there first. At any rate, they made it more difficult.

"Hold up your heads gallant Frenchmen. Not all the infamies of Darlan and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright." Thus spoke Winston Churchill on Sunday. Next day, Mr. King announced that Darlan's ambassador to Canada would remain on the job.

The reception accorded Mr. King by Canadian troops overseas was unfortunate but he was not very happy in the manner of addressing them. If, as he said, he had a message to bring from those nearest and dearest to them, he should not have been so hesitant about going over with it.

Advice to a certain country contemplating the stoppage of American supplies to Russia—"Don't."

Ten of the thirty-three members of the German spy ring arrested in Brooklyn pleaded guilty to the charge of getting and sending military information to Germany. Having accepted Nazi hospitality, Messrs. Wheeler, Lindbergh and Fish stopped from censuring such conduct.

There are 156 members of the German Embassy in the Argentine as contrasted with 36 in the British Embassy. Most of them are spies and subversive agents who can claim immunity if discovered. German embassies everywhere are or were similarly overstaffed for the same reason.

We do not know how many there are in the German Embassy at Washington, but it can get on with a smaller staff because so many Americans like Johnson, Wheeler, Nye, Fish, Lindbergh and Clark are eager to do their work for nothing.

At this writing it looks as if Iran's resistance is only of the token variety. Indeed it would not be surprising if it transpired that Iran said to Britain and Russia: "You see the position we are in. We do not want to antagonize Germany by giving in to your demand for the expulsion of German agents, so come in and expel them yourselves. We shall have to put up some show of resistance—but you understand."

It was an act of aggression all right, such as we have condemned. It was the kind of thing Germany did in half-a-dozen countries and such as it tried in Iraq. In fighting such a country we must be tough.

Lord Beaverbrook wants the United States in the war. Now, Beaver, please—please leave that to Germany. It can make a surer job of it without your assistance.

It was pretty chivalrous of Mr. Churchill to tell Mr. King to tell the Canadian soldiers overseas that they are where they are because the High Command desires it, and the British government regards the defence of those islands as most essential. Many people including the soldiers believed they were there because Mr. King did not want them elsewhere. There were questionings in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, which had casualties in Libya, Abyssinia, and Greece. They wondered why

ther than other provinces in recognizing the newspapers as the most satisfactory and most deserving medium for reaching the people.

Legislators are paid for devising new laws; supervisors, inspectors and police are paid for check-up and enforcement. The only element in the chain between government and public which is unpaid is the newspaper which notifies people that there are such laws.



By Dr. K. W. Neathy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

### Grain Storage

Beyond a doubt, the safest place to store grain is in a licensed country or terminal elevator. However, it is not unlikely that considerable quantities will, of necessity, be stored on the farm.

If sound weather-proof farm storage is inadequate, information on suitable inexpensive structures will be welcome.

An excellent bulletin, entitled "Storing Grain on the Farm," has been issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg. Several types of temporary and permanent structures are described and illustrated, together with details on construction. There are few, if any, farmers to whom this bulletin will not be of use. Morris bins, snow fence bins and woven wire bins are not costly and, if properly constructed, will keep grain in good condition. They must, of course, be covered with hay, straw or sheaves.

Circular No. 34, distributed by the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, also contains a number of useful suggestions, particularly respecting coverings for temporary bins and protection against damage to grain at bin bottoms caused by soil moisture. It is unwise to leave grain on the field in unprotected piles. It can be protected at very small cost by methods described in the two above-mentioned publications.

For special problems, information can be obtained from Departments of Agricultural Engineering at the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, respectively).

Canada wasn't there. Now Churchill has unselfishly taken all the blame to himself and Mr. King is able to tell the boys who want to be in the fighting that they are at the post of honor and duty.

Seventh Day Adventists in the United States recently declared their attitude toward some other religious denominations that claim immunity because of conscientious scruples. The Adventists are not opposed to participation in war effort but beg to be excused from killing. They can be used, of course. The large majority of men in service are non-combatants. But it does seem peculiar that they who are opposed to killing should be willing to help others do that job.

Calgary is considering a pooling of milk deliveries which might result in one cent a quart reduction in the city.

Is your subscription paid up to date? The date on the label will tell the story.

## Professional AND BUSINESS Directory

G. M. Carson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 44 — Res. Phone 98  
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta

Dr. David Nicol  
DENTAL SURGEON

Office in the Carson Building  
Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.  
Residence Phone 143 — Vulcan, Alta.

Herbert J. Maber  
SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Vulcan Street — Vulcan  
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 42

L. H. Stack, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY  
Imperial Hotel Block, Vulcan  
Vulcan Ph. 39 — Calgary Ph. M2515  
— Calgary Office —  
401-3 Leeson & Lineham Block  
At Vulcan Thursday and Friday of Each Week

Canadian Legion  
B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21  
Complete Club Facilities  
Visiting members cordially welcomed

Mrs. P. B. Discher

Vulcan Jewellery Store  
Watches and Jewellery Repaired  
— Issuer of Marriage Licences —

T. B. CLANCY

PHONE 1004, STAVELY  
AUCTION SALES  
CONDUCTED ANYWHERE  
Member Auctioneers Assn. Lic. 20-41-42

## Church Notes

### UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon, "If Jesus Lived in Vulcan Today." If Jesus lived in Vulcan on Sept. 7th He would go to church, because that was His custom. Which of our four churches would He attend? 12.30 p.m. senior Bible class. (No general Sunday school). Study, "Christian Power (Acts 1). Everyone 18 years and over is cordially invited to join our Bible class for a study of God's Word of Truth. A quarterly competition based on a knowledge of the study material begins today.

7.30 evening worship. Sermon, "When, Where and How will the War End?" An estimate based on historical and Biblical evidence. Special

music by the senior choir. Meetings of church boards follow the evening service.

The United Church extends a cordial invitation to any of its services. He serves his country best who serves God first. Note: The first fall meeting of the W.M.S. will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m.

### ANGELICAN CHURCH

Services on the first Sunday in September will be at 8.30 and 7.30, with thoughts on that Hope which maketh not ashamed. The Dominion Government asks that the week Sept. 10th to 17th be observed in order to "honor our men in uniform and rededicate ourselves to the service of our country and our cause." Remember Wednesday Evening Prayers at 8 p.m.

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The above is an extract from an unsolicited letter, dated July 14, 1941; received from Gerald Edwards of Los Angeles, and formerly of Calgary.

Training counts. So does the trainer. It will pay you to proudly say: "I am a Garbutt Graduate." The reputation and prestige of this good school founded 34 years ago on the principle that the students' interests come first and foremost will be an asset to you in starting your climb up the ladder of success.

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## GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALGARY — LETHBRIDGE — MEDICINE HAT

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One insertion is generally all that is needed to sell that machinery or other farm equipment you no longer need. Or if you want to buy something—the classified column is ready to serve you. No matter what it is you want to buy or sell—try a classified. The cost is small.

### Classified Advertising Rates Are:

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

**SEEDTIME and HARVEST**

By Dr. K. W. Neatby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

**WHEAT**

In the three prairie provinces wheat is, and probably always will be, the chief crop. Largely due to favourable conditions of soil and climate, we grow the world's best wheat.

Different parts of the prairie provinces vary, however, with respect to suitability for wheat production. I have been particularly impressed with this fact while travelling through the West during the summer. Undoubtedly, there are areas designed by Providence for grazing which are still under cultivation. True wheat production was profitable when a bushel was worth a dollar and a half or more. We cannot plan our farm economy on the assumption that such prices are likely to be realized again.

Then in the park and wooded areas, the quality of wheat grown is not, as a rule, equal to that produced on the open plains. Here mixed farming, including wheat, should prevail.

Wheat, wheat and more wheat is aggravating the weed and soil erosion problems year by year.

The Dominion Government has been faced with a very difficult problem in designing a wheat policy. We believe that more attention should be given to local farming conditions. In many parts, grasses and clovers can be used to good advantage in checking weeds and erosion. Progressive farmers are tackling this problem.

Will the bulk of our 1941 grass and clover seed crop cross the International Boundary?

**Exit Joy In Food**

(Kelowna-Courier)

The country swarms today with nutritionists and dietitians whose guiding principle seems to be "whatever man likes to eat is bad for him." The anxious layman, furnished with a list of foods that the experts declare are safe and suitable, scans the items in vain to find one that would make his mouth water. If the experts are right, nature played a dirty trick when she made so many edible things and endowed man with a taste for them. There is no zest for flavor or for texture.

Fifty years ago the nutritionists began to make man scientifically food conscious by considering food as a fuel and talking about calories. A well-known chain restaurant printed the number of calories in every item of its menu. "Have you had your calories today?" became the burning question of the food campaign. Then it occurred to the experts that the fuel theory was a little crude. They

**Shortage of Coarse Grains Impairs Shipment Bacon**

Shortage of Coarse Grains  
In Eastern Canada And None  
Too Much In West

Canada's agricultural supplies board, to ensure the sending of full supplies of agricultural products to Britain, are now fearing that the shortage in coarse grain may imperil maximum shipments of bacon, cheese and eggs to Britain.

The spokesman of the Board, says in an interview:

"Recent rains in Ontario and Quebec have certainly improved the situation, but they came too late to help the hay and grain crops. The summer drought did a lot of damage at a time when the demands from Britain are greater than ever."

"The size of the prairie crop is going to be pretty important."

Present indications of the coarse grain yield this year are not too good, agriculture department officials said.

"Because of unfavorable weather conditions in both eastern and western sections of Canada, this year's production of coarse grain may be materially below that of 1940," they reported.

**Keep Feed Here**

Pending clarification of the feed situation, the government—on the advice of the Agricultural Supplies Board—has moved to keep all available feed in the country.

"The government is taking precautions to see that adequate supplies of feeding stuffs are retained in Canada," the agriculture department said.

The only exports permitted will be the amount of mill feeds produced from grain milled for sale to non-Empire countries in this hemisphere and this was described as "practically negligible."

The need for feeds is intensified by British demand for all the cheese Canada can produce, millions more eggs in the next year, and orders for bacon and other pork products expected to amount to about 600,000,000 pounds in the 12 months after September.

discovered vitamins. Their happiness was increased when they found that one of the chief sources of vitamins was cod liver oil, which nobody but an Eskimo liked and most people detested. Naturally the diet list became no tastier; rather, picking the right items became a more complex task. Vitamins run the scale from A to G, singly and in combinations. One authority says that by "proper diet," man may grow taller and stronger and live ten years longer. But it will never be sung for him "For he's a jolly good fellow!"

**Moses Leader In Medical Skill**

Old Testament References to Sanitation and Curative Treatment, from "Canadian Doctor"

A writer in the "Canadian Doctor" has pointed to Moses as the founder of the science of hygiene, and organizer of the first health department of the world.

"It was while leading the people out of Egypt that good drinkable water had to be provided as well as food arrangement, disposal of the dead and so on. In order to protect from communicable disease, this law was established 'Everyone that dieth in the tent and everyone that came in, as well as everything inside was considered unclean for seven days.'"

"This is what would have been called the incubation period of contagious disease today, and many of our contagious diseases are from 7 to 14 days. Also we are told that the priests were the teachers of hygiene and the inspectors 'Remember to observe diligently, and do according to all that the priest shall teach you as I commanded them.'"

Every uncovered vessel and everything containing diseased food was unfit for use. The eating that which died of itself was forbidden. Those touching such things were to wash their clothing and themselves, shave off their hair and remain separate for seven days.

"The eating of many creatures that we know to be carriers or habitat of disease was prohibited. The pig carries intestinal worms to humans; rabbits, tularemia; oysters, typhoid; wild animals, plague and tuberculosis."

"It is more than a suggestion that Moses knew something about digestion, when he advised against taking milk and meat together, and 'can unsavory be eaten without salt, or is there any taste in the white of an egg?'"

Diseases of the eye were as prevalent then as they are today in the Orient, and quite probably trachoma is referred to in "Leah's eyes were weak and watery." In obstetrics they were quite modern and pregnant women were forbidden to take wine or strong drink. Engagement of a wet nurse with pay was provided for in this—"Take this child away and nurse it and I will pay thy wages."

Referring to compensation laws in case of injury the injured "shall be paid for loss of time and the offender shall cause him to be thoroughly healed." A man-servant or maid-servant who lost an eye was to be released from service. Also one that served seven years was to have the ear pierced with an awl and freed.

"Mental diseases are always of interest at least even if not understood—"Lord have mercy on my son for he is a lunatic and sore vexed for oft-times he falleth into the fire and into the water . . . The devil was rebuked and departeth out of him and the child was cured from that hour."

Surgery was also done the instruments being sharp-cutting stones, auls, and knives. It is known that bandages were used. "I have broken the arm of a Pharaoh, and it has now been bound with a roller (bandage) to heal."

Some of the drugs used were myrrh, cinnamon, camphor, aloes, cassia balm of Gilead. Oil and wine were poured in the wound by the Good Samaritan. Poultices of figs for inflammation were used in King Hezekiah. Sterilization by water as well as heat was known. They were ordered to "put through the fire everything that would not be consumed by the fire."

Boils, epilepsy, bubonic plague, venereal diseases were known and prevention provided.

I cannot close without reference to the beautiful sentiments expressed in Eccl. 38:

"Honor a physician, with the honor due him, for the use which you may have for him. For the Lord hath created him. The skill of the physician shall lift the king's head, and in the sight of great men he shall be admired. The Lord hath created medicine out of the earth. And he that is wise will not abhor him. Give place to the physician, for the Lord hath created him. There is a time, when, in their hands, there is great success."

**Why British 'Grouse'**

(From Financial Post)

The Churchill Cabinet is increasingly under fire. Churchill himself retains public confidence for his broad conduct of the war. As spiritual leader of the nation he is inspired and he inspires. But he and his Government are criticized for their record on the home front.

The business press wonders at the Prime Minister's refusal to set up the kind of production and supply organization that will really get all-out use of the nation's industrial capacity. Revelations that aircraft output lagged until a month ago; that tanks and gun production have been inefficient; that there is a shortage of coal despite loss of foreign markets; such things are found disturbing.

The Ministry of Information is as-

"SURE I'M OUT OF GAS-- THAT'S WHY I BORROWED THE CONTAINER-- TO BRING BACK AED HEAD!"

**RED HEAD**  
GASOLINE - MOTOR

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lowed to get into such a mess that it is doubtful if the new Minister can find any better solution for its troubles than to move the present organization to an isolated area in northern Scotland and let it carry on for its own amusement, while a brand new organization is built from the ground up.

The Briton's right to grouse, particularly about his Government, is traditional. But even with so great a creator of public morale at its top as Prime Minister, the public seems to have some grounds for its present grouching.

The B.C. election will be held on October 21st.

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Arrive Vulcan . . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Leave Vulcan . . . . . 12:00 noon  
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"Western Sales Book" is the only book of its kind in the West.  
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**THE VULCAN ADVOCATE**  
PHONE 36

**AN INVALUABLE SERVICE**

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**

● It is doubtful if in any other line of business the man at the retail end renders as technically expert and helpful service to his customers at so low a cost as does the local Implement Dealer. This, while it has always been so, has greater significance in these days of more highly mechanized farming, calling as it does for training and experience in the servicing of modern machines.

His experience with machines enables him to give time and money-saving service in the speedy furnishing of the correct part when repairs and replacements are required—for delays in seeding, haying and harvesting may result in substantial loss to a farmer. In those critical seasons his warehouse is open practically at all times, and he is untiring in playing his part to prevent farmers suffering from delays.

His accumulated knowledge of methods being used and of the experiences of the many farmers he calls on and associates with makes his advice helpful and valuable.

Since the early pioneering days, through all the vicissitudes of farming, the Implement Dealer has shared the hardships as well as the fortunes of farmers rendering a worth-while service and establishing a well-founded place for himself in our economic set-up.

**MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED**

THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM



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           Lois Mensinger (Pass)  
           Elaine Allan (Pass)  
 Grade 3—John Irvine (Pass)  
 Grade 2—Lawrence Mensinger (Pass)

### TOWN OF VULCAN

## Notice to Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

NOTICE is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of Section 188 of THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT, for inclusion in the Voters' List of the TOWN OF VULCAN by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

- if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and
- if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years, and
- if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August in this year rented an assessed parcel and every tenant who has for the said period rented a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences.

By Order of the Town of Vulcan,  
 W. A. HOWES, Sec.-Treas.

A Los Angeles woman wants a divorce on the ground that her husband insists on reading poetry to their guests. He kept guests waiting three hours for dessert while he read them poetry.

## British Flying Fortresses Operate From 37,000 Ft.

### Special Research in Aviation Laboratories to Learn Physical Difficulties of Air Fighting

Flying fortresses of Britain are dropping bombs on Germany from a height of 37,000 feet. This opens up a new line of study for the research scientist and it was in a study of physical endurance at such height that Sir Frederick Banting was engaged.

Without special equipment a man could not bail out at 35,000 feet and live. An air crew operating at such height without heating provision would freeze, and the engines of a plane going about 30,000 feet would starve of oxygen without super-chargers.

The pilot, observer and air gunner of a bomber crew enter their aircraft clothed to protect themselves against the cold which becomes intense at higher altitudes. They are equipped with helmets, earphones, oxygen masks, microphones, parachute packs, etc., all necessary to ultimate efficiency.

The matter of air pressure has been solved by research.

Other factors such as aerobolism (formation of nitrogen bubbles in the blood) the possibility of altitude fear fatigue caused by noise, vibration and constant strains on the eyes, etc., may influence the success of the expedition. There is also the prospect of air-sickness, which in some respects resembles sea-sickness and is brought about by things like bumpy flying, tail-whips, nauseating engine fumes, etc. Fighter pilots also encounter black-outs or loss of consciousness. All these matters have been a matter of study in Canada to minimize all the upper air hazards.

For bailing out at high altitude, an emergency oxygen unit has been developed which enables a man to remain conscious, even at 37,000 or 40,000 feet. This is a small steel cylinder carried in the pocket of the flying suit. It ensures supply of sufficient oxygen until the parachutist drops to a level where normal breathing is possible.

The Mayo Foundation of United States and other groups are similarly engaged in experimentation. It is discovered that at 18,000 feet the atmospheric pressure is about half that of sea level. With present equipment 40,000 feet is considered the ceiling of human endurance. Higher altitudes may be endured with the development of pressure cabins or suits that will maintain an inside pressure. Clothing and cabin heating are being devised to offset the extreme cold.

It has been reported that German pilots have worn heated underwear but details are not available. Canadian researchers have laid foundation for the invention of heated flying clothing.

### Psychological Factors

Psychological factors are being studied. Anxiety, diet, individual idiosyncrasies influence a man's ability to operate efficiently at high altitude. Experiments show that high altitudes may be tolerated by selected individuals. This encourages the hope that by special training all personnel may be rendered capable of performing duties at 35,000 and 40,000 feet. The altitude chamber may become an important training unit.

From experience there are markedly different reactions, and with the use of fast climbing interception planes, aerobolism is a unique problem. It is something like the diver's "bends" which produces temporary paralysis taking effect at 30,000 feet or higher. To overcome this pilots are super-charged. This is done by inhaling pure oxygen for 30 minutes while exercising. The combined exercise and oxygen eliminates nitrogen from the body by 50% which is below the aerobolism danger point.

But from the time he starts this 30 minute spell, until he has made the altitude flight and come to normal level the pilot must not take a breath of fresh air. For this would contain nitrogen, and discount super-charging. So a special portable oxygen unit is carried.

### Air Sickness

The R.C.A.F. has found that in 2,622 air crew trainees, 15% of all student pilots and 30% of all air observer students were subject to air sickness. Of this group 13 had to cease training because of it. The majority overcome it as they do sea sickness, but some never do. Research is continuing to overcome this.

### Vibration Fatigue

Vibration and noise tend to reduce efficiency of the air crew, producing fatigue and tension. Increased importance is found in lessening internal noise and vibration of craft.

The Flying Fortresses can bomb from 37,000 feet only because their engines are equipped with exhaust-driven turbines which compress the rarefied atmosphere to sea-level density before it enters the carburetor.

It is conceded by the experts that leadership in research and development applied to the conditioning of air crews and of aircraft engines for high altitude operation means the supremacy in the upper air essential to victory.—Financial Post.

## Food In Demand Over Home Front

### Increased Domestic Consumption Because of Food Necessary to Keep Army Fit

Increased domestic consumption is the reason for better prices for food. Increased consumption has developed because it is necessary to feed military forces well to keep up health, and because there are more wage earners in Canada able to eat better than they did in depression years.

Here is a list of food purchases for army, navy and airforces:

Potatoes, 6,000,000 pounds; bread, 4,200,000 pounds; beef, 3,400,000 pounds; fresh vegetables, 2,500,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 1,000,000 pounds; butter, 800,000 pounds; bacon 700,000 pounds; cheese, 400,000 pounds; coffee, 120,000 pounds; tea, 100,000 pounds; and eggs, 500,000 dozen.

To keep the army and its quarters clean the barracks stores division ordered 500,000 bars of soap, 30,000 mop cloths and 200,000 tins of cleansing powder.

## The People's Will

(From the Printed Word)

From a city in the Canadian West come unofficial reports that, before the Prime Minister's recent visit there some citizens had prepared a welcome for him by stringing banners across the streets, bearing the legend, "We Want Conscription." The local chief of police, apparently wishing to preserve the atmosphere of sweetness and light that was supposed to characterize the speaking tour, had the banners torn down before the Prime Minister's arrival.

It is quite possible that the chief of police was acting under the authority of a local by-law forbidding the hanging of banners over public thoroughfares. Most cities have a number of by-laws that can be invoked or ignored according to the whims of the local authorities.

It cannot be said that it is the duty of any Canadian to prevent the Prime Minister from knowing the wishes of any section of the people on conscription or any other subject. It is true that the Prime Minister's pledge, made before the fall of France was that no government headed by him would introduce conscription; but as his chief opponent made a similar pledge, it cannot be said that the election was a clear expression of the people's will on the conscription issue. If the majority favor conscription, and there are indications that they do in at least eight provinces, polite concealment of their wishes will accomplish nothing.

## New Fall Merchandise

### Ladies House Dresses

Made from fine quality prints in a large variety of striped floral and novelty patterns. All colors guaranteed sun and tub fast. Pleated and flared skirt styles and novelty sleeves and trimmings.

**\$1.39**

### Gay Striped Silk Blouses

These are a "must" item for your fall wardrobe. Quantities limited — and further supplies very unlikely. Get yours today!

**\$1.98**

## F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

Mrs. Roy Walker, L.R.S.M.

TEACHER OF PIANO AND THEORY

Musical Kindergarten for Children of Pre-school Age

Telephone 105

## True or False?

The Financial Post views with alarm the development of co-operatives, seeing in them a threat to the present democratic form of government; something like the Russian system.

The Post editorial of August 23, says: "Retail co-operative stores had sales of over \$6 millions in 1940; 3 dairy co-ops sold \$1.5 million; a co-op refinery sold \$1.3 million; a group of co-op wholesalers sold \$4.5 millions. Farm co-ops sold \$214 millions of food products \$21 millions of supplies. The figures are far from complete but they are indicative of the scope of the co-operative movement.

"The co-operative movement plans to extend its field. Credit unions are being promoted on a larger scale; life insurance, medicine, are under study.

"The movement is being promoted, not merely in its original guise as a way that individuals hoped to get better prices or better service for themselves, but as a revolutionary change in the economic system. An advertisement of the Alberta Pool Elevators speaks of the opportunity the co-operative movement provides for 'united, determined action' against the 'greed' of capitalism and the 'lethargy and inaction' of democratic governments.

"The people of Canada have granted

## ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

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 For ads not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line) charges are:  
 50c for first insertion.  
 25c for each insertion thereafter.  
 "Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—32 cal. W.C.F. Winchester Rifle. Apply R.C.M.P., Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Oak Dining Set. Two Beds, Springs and Mattresses complete, and other household effects. Mrs. E. L. Parson.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Sedan, in excellent shape throughout. Real good heater, Fram oil cleaner, etc. Apply R. C. Munro, Vulcan Advocate.

FOR SALE—1940 General Electric Radio. Reasonable for cash. Also one Duo-Therm Oil Heater. Apply Imperial Oil Co. office, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Two-roomed House and large lot in Vulcan. Close to school. Terms if necessary. Write Box 93, Cluny, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Small building, size 8x10, suitable for small house or granary. Apply Vulcan Advocate.

### WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Piano in good condition. Apply at Advocate office, Vulcan.

WANTED—Leather Club Bag, in good condition. Enquire at Advocate office.

### NOTICE

#### AUCTION SALE

Last Saturday of every month. Bring your offerings in before noon of sale date. You are as sure of getting Massey Harris repairs in High River as you are in Calgary. Exactly same prices. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, Massey Harris Agent, Phone 175, High River.

## VULCAN THEATRE

Friday & Saturday  
 Sept. 5th & 6th

James Stephenson  
 Geraldine Fitzgerald

—IN—  
 "SHINING VICTORY"

Paramount News and  
 Selected Short Subjects

Monday, Sept. 8th

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Hidden Gold"

—WITH—  
 William Boyd

—AND—  
 "Golden Gloves"

—WITH—  
 Richard Jennings  
 Jean Cagney

ed the co-ops almost complete freedom from taxation. It matters not whether they are genuine co-ops, earning no net profits, or fake co-ops like the present-day wheat pools, operating on the lines of traditional business concerns, competing with them, and accumulating profits for shareholders rather than for patrons. The income tax collector passes both types by.

"The larger the share of business that goes to the tax-free co-op the greater the burden of taxation that is shifted to the average worker or man in business. Thus step by step we are blindly and without the knowledge of the vast majority of the people, bringing about a revolution that may destroy our present way of life in Canada.

"It may be going a little far to speak of that kind of thing as having a Quisling touch to it. But should the people of Canada not at least understand exactly what is going on?"

## Corn on the Cob Rabbit Like Habit

The British people may learn why "corn on the cob" is a prime North American favorite. Just now they wonder. The London newspapers discovered an intrepid British farmer is growing 1½ acres of sweet corn, which will go on sale for cob eating at 15 cents per ear, and one writer undertook to explain it this way:

"Corn is a favorite food in North America where it is grown largely in the Southern States. It is regarded as a great delicacy by Anglo-Indians throughout the West.

"The cob is boiled for 15 minutes and served like a potato in its jacket. The leaves are removed, butter or margarine is spread over the corn and it is sprinkled with pepper and salt.

"Then, holding it at the ends, you nibble the corn like a rabbit."

Tom Moore, president of the Can. Trades and Labor, says labor's loyalty is unquestioned, and it resents being charged with unpatriotic action when it presses claims which should have consideration to strengthen civilian morale.

## WRAP YOUR ADVERTISING IN LOCAL NEWS...

Your advertising placed in the Vulcan Advocate goes directly into the home and reaches the attention and arouses the interest of every member of the family.

For sustained results that build a sustaining business the local paper can serve you best.

**THE VULCAN ADVOCATE**  
 PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS